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FOREWORD

"Variety is the spice of life"—and so is Scotch humor. Both are the keynotes of this book, and we dare you to find anything dull in it. So there!

DEDICATION

In sincere appreciation of his good nature, delight in his spontaneous humor, and real wonder at his clarinet playing, we dedicate this book to

MR. LYLE F. CAMPBELL

LYLE F. CAMPBELL

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

There are times in the lives of all of us when FAREWELL is the saddest of all sad words. There are other times when there lingers about this word, FAREWELL, a golden touch of joy, hope and happiness because of a task well done and an anticipation of what the future holds, the beginning of new ventures.

I imagine this is one of those times of mixed emotions for all of you. You people who have spent these years in the Mountain View Union High School have had experiences and formed associations that will ever remain pleasant memories. Yet, you would have no desire to remain here always because there is much yet to be done. Life is one continuous preparation to live. It is our sincere hope that this school has helped you in this preparation, that its ideals have become your ideals and that they will ever be a part of you.

May your graduation be, in truth, the realization of a task well performed, bringing with it that indefinable, inner glow that can only come from this kind of a realization.

It has been my privilege to have known you only during this, your last year in high school. I am deeply grateful for having had this privilege. I am appreciative of the many, many things you have done to make this, my first year, in our high school, such a pleasant one.

I wish for each of you the highest success in whatever worthy endeavor you undertake and hope that your lives will be filled with joy and happiness.

If I were to add anything at all in the way of advice I think it would be in the words of Johnson, "If a person does not make new acquaintances as he passes through life he will soon find himself left alone. A person should keep his friendships in constant repair."

It has been said that the most powerful and the most lasting friendships are usually those of the early season of our lives, when we are most susceptible to warm and affectionate impressions and now is the most fertile time of your life for the forming of these friendships.

Napoleon once boasted that he made courtiers and that he never pretended to make friends. Napoleon fretted away the last years of his life in exile on an island alone, neglected, and in despair.

I think one of the finest gems from the mind, heart and pen of Emerson is, "The only way to have a friend is to be a friend. We take care of our health, we lay up money, we make our roof tight and our clothing sufficient, but who provides wisely that he shall not be wanting in the best property of all—friends?"

Charles R. Crooke.

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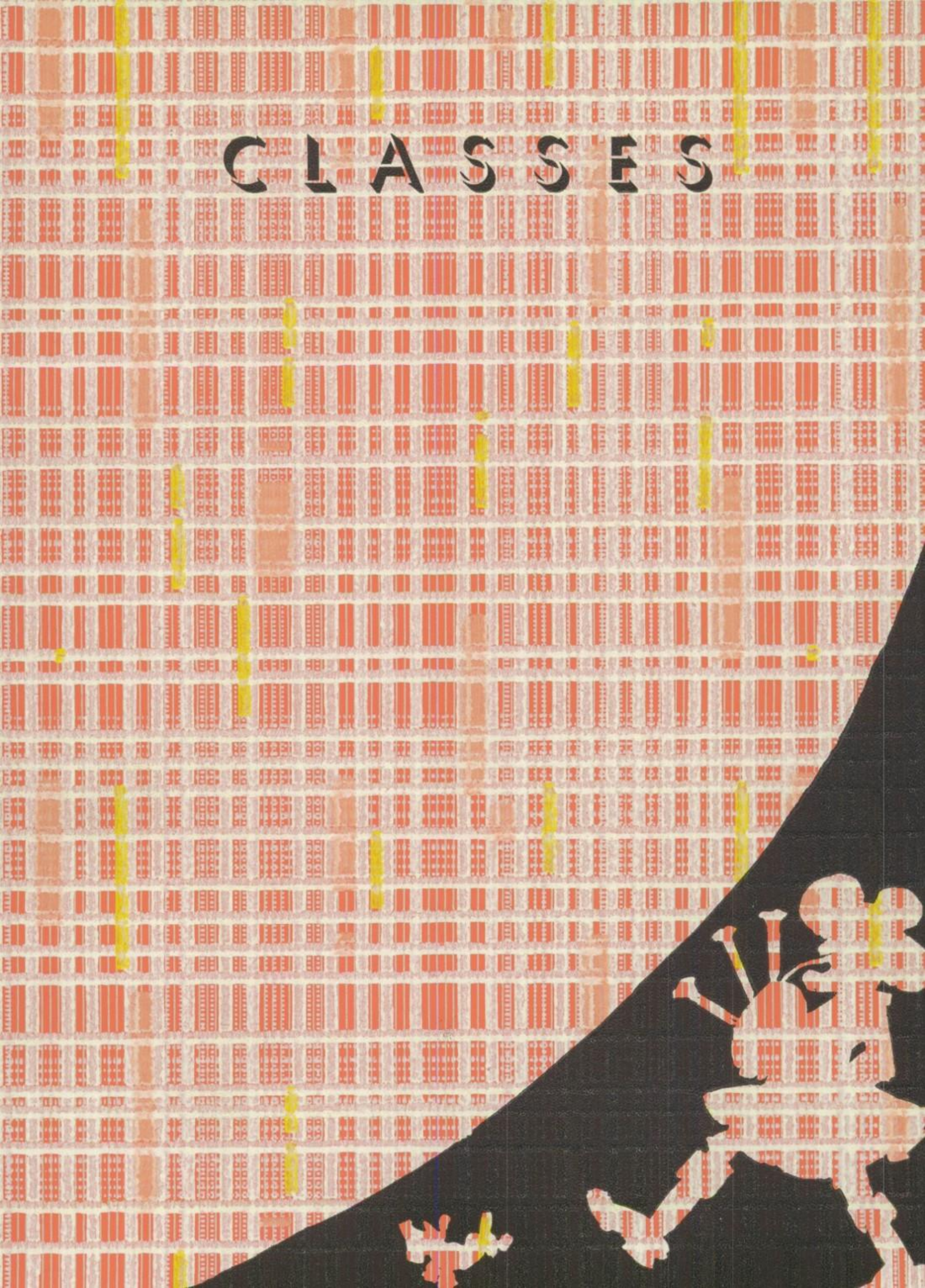
CLASSES



THE HIGH AND MIGHTY

(With acknowledgment to Longfellow for his help)

Under the spreading "mortarboard"
The Mighty Senior stands
His face is creased with secret woe
Diploma in his hands.

A little Freshman, soul condemned
Comes whistling gaily by
His innocence is quickly squelched
By the Senior's bloodshot eye.

If I could live my life again
Without the worry in it
I'd live once more my Senior year
And worship every minute.

—Harry Graham.

GRADUATES

TONY BARRILE
IRENE LAMBERT

ELIZABETH DAVENPORT
ROBERT KIRKISH

MAX BELLEW
ISOBEL MENDOZA

DAISY HALL
KENICHI KUBOTA

ANDREW JANOVICH
JEAN MOCKBEE

RALPH MARTIN
ANNE RADISICH

BETTY NISHIMURA
DAVID NORDBERG

ROBERT MASTIN
ADELE RODRIGO

ALICE NOUGUES
JACK RANDALL

FRANK NODA
NELL SWENEY

GRADUATES

PETER SPILY
DOROTHY BURR

MITSUKO TSUCHIYA
FRED HARA

UNO ABRAHAMSON
JOYCE CORRIDAN

EDNA BIRKETT
EDWARD HENDERSON

VIRGIL COOPER
BARBARA deCURTONI

RENA FORNO
FRANCISCO HUFANA

DONALD HOLT
NAN GRAHAM

DORTHA FORMWAY
MITSUO IKEBE

HAROLD HOWELL
RACHAEL GARVICH

AYAKO FUNABIKI
HARRY GRAHAM

GRADUATES

LUCILLE HARDIN
HARRY KIYOMURA
ROY IWATA
CLARA KAMADA
KIMIKO HIGASHIUCHI
MITSUO KODAMA
NATHAN KIMURA
RUBY KEETON
IRENE HOFFMAN
GEORGE KONOSHIMA

CONNIE LEORKE
JOSEPH MARTINEZ

JOHN LINDVALL
JOSEPHINE OGATA

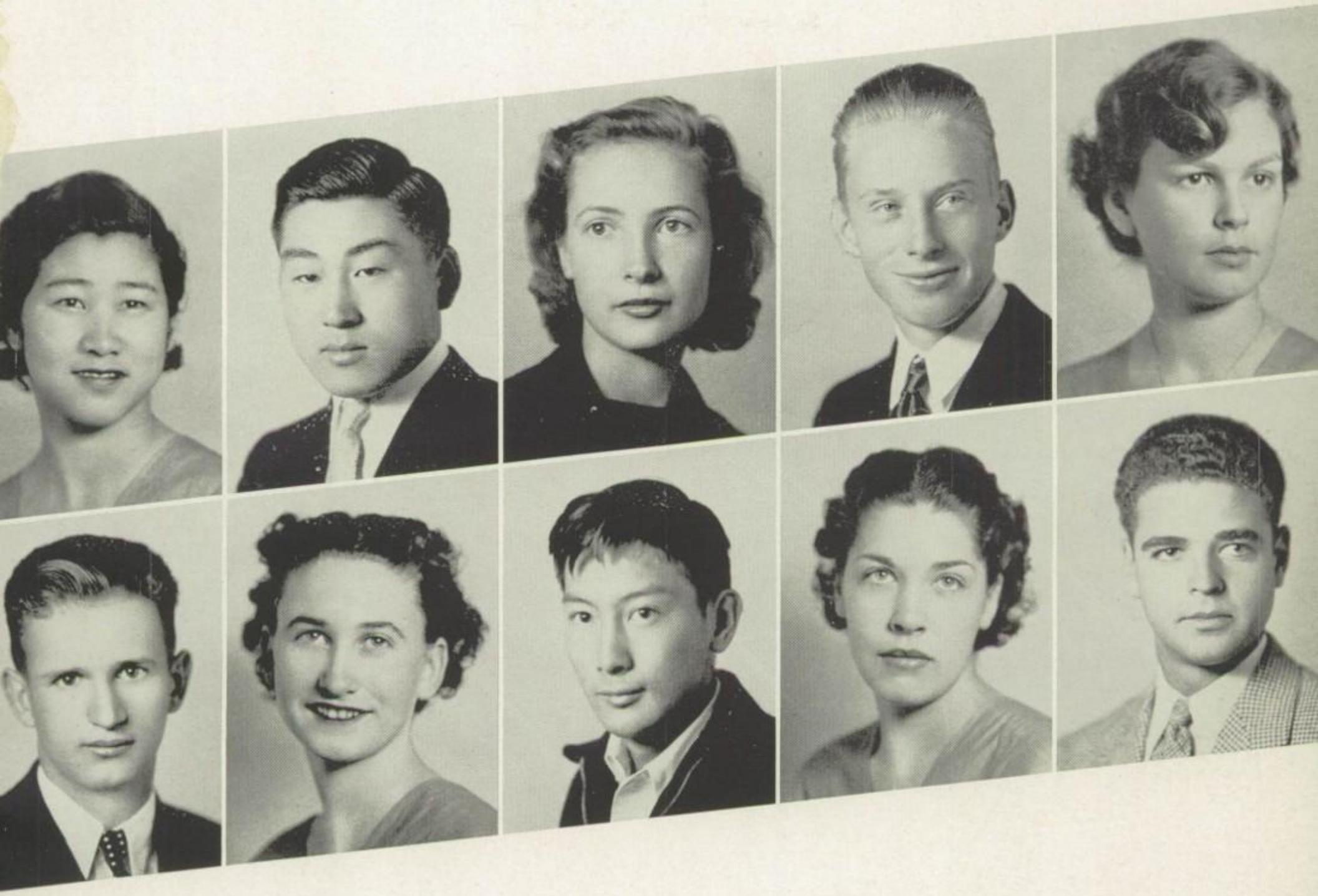
HELEN MOLINARI
WILSON MARUYAMA

JACK McCARTY
DORIS PINTO

LENA PACHETTI
HENRY MILO

GRADUATES

DORIS PRITCHETT
TSUTOMU MURANAKA
MASAO MIYASHITA
CLAUDINE SHERMAN
JUNE REDWINE
EDWARD MYLREA
CHARLES MOORE
MARY SUEKI
CLEO REESE
SAM NAKAMOTO



EVELYN SUGAI
MILAN POPOVICH

CHARLES OGATA
NADINE VINCENT

JEANNETTE THOMPSON
GINGO SAKAI

ABE PICKER
RUTH WHITING

MARION THOMPSON
JOHN SEITZ

GRADUATES

ESTHER WIKSTROM AUSTIN SPENCER HARUKO YAMAJII MELVIN SILVA ANN ZEC

KAORU TAKANO MASARU TAKESHIMA RICHARD UHRHAMMER DANIEL VAN de SANDE BILL WILSON TOM WITHERSPOO

SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS

February Graduates: Mr. Smith

June Graduates: Miss Pearce, Miss Froelich and Mr. Aitken

HOROSCOPE

Name	Known As	Description	Chatter
Tony Barrile	Banana	Nice Fellow	"I don't know"
Max Bellew	Maxie	Dapper	"Hello, babe"
Elizabeth Davenport	Lizzie	Tall	"It's all right"
Daisy Hall	Daze	Dizzy but nice	"Hey, Irene"
Andrew Janovich	Andy	Quick-tempered	(Censored)
Robert Kirkish	Kirk	Husky	"Do ya mean it"
Kenichi Kubota	Kenichi	Unassuming	"Why?"
Irene Lambert	Lamb	Full of fun	"Tee-hee"
Ralph Martin	Mah-tin	Forward	"Nuthin' impawtant"
Robert Mastin	Bob	Athletic	"Now, fellows"
Isobel Mendoza	Izzy	Sarcastic	"Oh, yeah"
Jean Mockbee	Jeanie	Tomboy	"Sure"
Betty Nishimura	Betty	Ask Sammy	"My Sammy"
Frank Noda	Frankie	Queener	"Hi, yah"
David Nordberg	Dave	Ambitious	"Where's Ginna"
Alice Nougues	Alice	Stout	"Oh, shut up"
Annie Radisich	Annie	Unobtrusive	"All right"
Jack Randall	Ligsy	Politician	"Hello, fellows"
Adele Rodrigo	Dell	Small	"I don't think so"
Peter Spily	Pete-ah	Fat	"I no meant it"
Nellie Sweeney	Nell	Good-natured	"Go away"
Mitsuko Tsuchiya	Mits	Smart	"See!"
Uno Abrahamson	Uno	Pessimist	"Huh-h-h-"
Edna Birkett	Edna	Debonair	"Pay your dues"
Dorothy Burr	Dottie	Cherubic	"All right"
Virgil Cooper	Coop	Little-big Shot	"Come on, Spencer"
Joyce Corridan	Joycie	Poetic	"Shucks"
Barbara deCurtoni	Deek	Forward	"Don't"
Dortha Formway	Dot	Busy	"Hello"
Rena Forno	Reen	Good Sport	"Not me"
Ayako Funabiki	Yako	Industrious	"Say, Kimiko"
Rachael Garvich	Rae	Man-hater (?)	"O. K."
Harry Graham	Hank	Outspoken	"Pure me"
Nan Graham	Nan	Nervous	"Oh, no"
Fred Hara	Fred	Inferiority complex	"Yah?"
Lucille Hardin	Lu	Imitator	"Is that a fact?"
Kimiko Higashiuchi	Kimik	Good-natured	"What's the answer"
Irene Hoffman	Hoff	Serene	"What for"
Edward Henderson	He-man	Ed	"Hello, boys"
Donald Holt	Don	Silent	"Yes"
Francisco Hufana	Cisco	Contented	(Silence)
Roy Iwata	Roy	Friendly	"I guess so"
Mitsuo Ikebe	Popeye	Big Stuff	"Do it ma-self"

HOROSCOPE

(Continued)

Name	Known As	Description	Chatter
Clara Kamada	Clara	Coy	"It's O. K."
Ruby Keeton	Ruby	Demure	"Oh, rats"
Nathan Kimura	Nay	Lousy driver	"Scram"
Harry Kiyomura	Hare	Easy-going	"I don't know"
Mitsuo Kodama	Mits	Optimist	"Oh, nuts"
George Konoshima	Shrimp	Trying to grow	"Sure"
John Lindvall	Tarzan	Short	"Huh uh"
Connie Leorke	Con	Plump	"Comin', Rena?"
Jean Love	Jeanie	Genial	"Oh, sure"
Joseph Martinez	Peppy	Star	(Censored)
Wilson Maruyama	Will	Actor	"That's good"
Jack McCarty	Mac	Scientist (?)	"Einstein says—"
Henry Milo	Junior	Lanky	"Who knows?"
Masao Miyashita	Mas	Ambitious	"I think so"
Charles Moore	Mort	Chubby	"Mo-o yes"
Helen Molinari	Molly	Sax-tooter	"Rats"
Tsutomu Muranaka	Stonewall	Quarrelsome	"Aw nuts"
Edward Mylrea	Ed	Noisy	"Say, brother"
Sam Nakamoto	Ladies'-man	Booze-hound	"Where's Betty?"
Charles Ogata	Cholly	Chunky	"Aw-w-w-w"
Josephine Ogata	Ape	Bluffer	"Oh, shut up"
Lena Pachetti	Lena	Progressive	"Come on"
Abe Picker	Abe	Reticent	"Well, I guess so"
Doris Pinto	Doris	Red-haired	"Ooof"
Milan Popovich	Pop	Slim	"Sure I can"
Doris Pritchett	Pritch	Lucid	"Is that so?"
June Redwine	Junie	Dreamer	"Ah-h-h-h"
Cleo Reese	Clee	Tennis-star	"Oh, go away"
Gingo Sakai	Ging	Unloquacious	"No-o-o"
Melvin Silva	Mike	Carter II	"Didya do your math?"
John Seitz	"President"	Woman-hater	"Hi, fellows"
Claudine Sherman	Deanie	Petite	"Hey, Jean"
Austin Spencer	Spence	Well-groomed	"Oh, a wise guy"
Mary Sueki	Mary	Sensitive	(Inaudible)
Kaoru Takano	Tak	Harmless	"Yah"
Masaru Takeshima	Tak	Scholarly	"What'd you get?"
Richard Uhrhammer	Hizzy	Ask Lehan	"Phooey"
Daniel Van de Sande	Dan	Funny???	"Who, me?"
Nadine Vincent	Cook	Polite	"How's this?"
Ruth Whiting	Ruthie	Helpful	"Hey, you"
Esther Wikstrom	Esther	Very Blonde	"Gee whiz"
Bill Wilson	B. W.	Anti-"Skitch"	"Well, good"
Tom Witherspoon	Tom	Wise(?)-cracker	Ungood Puns
Haruko Yamajii	Haruk	Meek	"I wish I knew"
Ann Zec	Zec	Buxom	"Cut it out"
Jeanette Thompson	Jane	Underweight (?)	"Say, Jack"
Marion Thompson	Tommy	Brunette	"Hello, Ed"

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Classes of 1937, do leave the following to anyone who might need or desire them:

I, Tony Barrile, will and bequeath to William Steach my starring position on the 30's.

I, Elizabeth Davenport, will to Nancy Hall the care of my little brother.

I, James Maxwell Bellew, do bestow upon James Castle my "line."

We, Daisy Hall and Irene Lambert, will to any low senior girls our private Monday-morning feeds.

I, Andrew Janovich, bequeath to Senior Bill Smith my queer manners and temper.

I, Robert Kirkish, bestow upon Tony Spily my knowledge of Spanish III2.

I, Kenichi Kubota, will my perfect necktie-wearing attendance to school to Eddie Kirkish.

I, Isobel Mendoza, will a few of my nicknames to Virginia "DuBarry" Jelavich.

I, Bob Mastin, will to Jack Barkley my seat next to Jeanette out on the front steps.

I, Jean Mockbee, will my good behavior in typing to Helen Cavin.

I, Frank Noda, will and bequeath to Masao Nakano the care of my girl friends.

I, Betty Nishimura, bequeath my permanent to Toyoko Nakamoto.

I, David Nordberg, leave Virginia under the careful guidance of my sister Carol.

I, Alice Nougues, will a little of my good sense to Berta Lee Barnes.

I, Jack Randall, will and bequeath to "Red" Steach my position on the football team.

I, Annie Radisich, will to Shirley Stalford my ability to remember to bring a pencil to school.

I, Adele Rodrigo, bestow upon Peter Gonzales my unusually loud voice.

I, Ralph Martin, leave my highly developed mind in Econ to Mr. Lehan.

I, Nell Sweeney, will to Harry Kiyomura my ability to catch the 7:21.

I, Pete Spily, do hereby bequeath my various positions on the baseball team to Dave Tripiano. (Take good care of them, Trip.)

I, Mitsuko Tsuchiya, do bestow upon Fumeyo Hongo the job of amusing George Matsuba.

I, Uno Abrahamson, do will my model "A" to Mr. Carter. It's better than a V-8, Mr. Carter!

I, Edna Birkett, do will my ability to collect class dues to the next treasurer of the next senior class.

I, Dorothy Burr, do will my ability to stay away from the marines to Laura Navarro.

I, Virgil Cooper, do will my communistic propaganda and red socks to Betty McPheeters.

I, Joyce Corridan, do will my combination fountain pen and pencil, which Jean Love lost, to Glenn McManus, who is supposed to have it.

I, Barbara deCurtoni, do will my poise around school to Lucille Maritz. Some poise!

I, Dortha Formway, do will my love for basketball to Barbara Ann McPheeters.

We, Rena Forno and Connie Loerke, do will to everyone the Army, Navy, and the Marines.

I, Ayako Funabiki, do will my weekly dunking in the swimming pool to Yoneko Kagawa.

I, Rachel Garvich, do will my extensive technique with the Freshman boys, the ones with suspenders, to Geraldine Fricke.

I, Harry Graham, do will to the Student Body the wolf at my door.

I, Nan Graham, do will my beautiful teeth to Bob McCarty. I hope you take good care of them, Bob.

I, Fred Hara, do will my success in staying away from girls to George Hori. Pretty hard job, isn't it, George?

I, Edward Henderson, do will my lone touchdown to Don Lawson, and boy, does he need it!

I, Kimiko Higashiuchi, do will my enthusiasm for swimming to Mitsuye Yamamoto.

I, Irene Hoffman, do will my Mae West profile to Lee Hutton.

I, Donald Holt, do will my second-hand razor blades to my little brother for that beard of his.

I, Harold Howell, do will my ability to act innocent to anyone who might have a guilty conscience.

I, Frank Hufana, do will my special style in boxing to Armond Poncini.

I, Mitsuo Ikebe, do will my nickname "Popeye" to anyone who can knock Joe Louis out like he did me.

I, Roy Iwata, do will my ability to ride a motorcycle to Prof. Smith. Also my ability to take spills.

I, Clara Kamada, do will my ability to break ping-pong balls to Jane Okada.

I, Ruby Keeton, do will my quiet disposition to Irene Rutan. Here's hoping it won't affect her ability to attract attention.

I, Nathan Kimura, do will my headache from Physics to anyone who intends to take it.

I, Harry Kiyomura, do will my ability to stay away from the girls to Alto Higashiuchi.

I, Mitsuo Kodama, do will my terrible grades in Physics to Advisor and Professor Aitken.

I, George Konoshima, do will my six-foot-two to Bill Henderson.

CLASS WILL

(Continued)

I, John Lindvall, do will my ability to keep off the girls' feet when dancing to Charles Jelavich. Can't help it if they have Garbo feet, Charles.

I, Jean Love, do will my very fine speeches in public speaking to Dick Atkinson. Yes, Mr. Edwards.

I, Joseph Martinez, do will my good sportsmanship to Eugene Huber.

I, Wilson Maruyama, do will my love for women to all women-haters.

I, Jack McCarty, do will my knowledge (?) of the Einstein theory to Virginia Thompson.

I, Henry Milo, do will my marvelous Latin ability to Marjorie Mason.

I, Masao Miyashita, do will my glasses to all of you people who think you know where you're going.

I, Helen Molinari, do will my success at being locked out of band to all you early birds.

I, Charles Moore, do will my job on the stage to Earl Paullus, who will probably make a good stooge.

I, Tsutomu Muranaka, do will my ability to take care of Mikiyo to Junichi Ishimaru.

I, Edward Mylrea, do will my ability to make the biggest mound of dirt outside the window to Bill Smith.

I, Sam Nakamoto, do will my queening ability to Elmo Ramsey.

I, Charles Ogata, do will my tenderness to Tony Ciriscioli.

I, Josephine Ogata, do will my inquisitiveness to Mildred Lawson.

I, Lena Pachetti, do will my job in the office to anyone who has pull enough to get it.

I, Abe Picker, do will my athletic ability to Tony Spily.

I, Doris Pinto, do will to Shirley Stalford my twin-like appearance.

I, Milan Popovich, do will my pull with Edward Anderson Smith to Eddie Puppo.

I, Doris Pritchett, do will my horse Toby to Clyde Shearer.

I, June Redwine, do will Stanford University to Jean Ellsworth. You ought to go out there sometime, Jean.

I, Cleo Reese, do will my terrific forehand drive in tennis to Jeanne Cancilla.

I, Gingo Sakai, do will my favorite sport—doing nothing—to Eddie Kirkish.

I, John Seitz, do will my ability to get A's in library to Peter Gonzales—and here's hoping you don't try to drive the wagon like I did, Pete.

I, Claudine Sherman, do will my boyish bob to Dorothy Rhein. Does Shorty like it that way, Dot?

I, Melvin Silva, do will my favorite excuse—"Had to work"—to Walter Hernandez. Don't overwork it, Walter.

I, Austin Spencer, do will my pull with Miss Coleman to Fred Facciolla.

I, Mary Sueki, do will my ability to polish the apple with all the teachers to Joel McPheeters.

I, Kaoru Takano, do will my excellent managed football team to Stan Anderson.

I, Masaru Takeshima, do will my job of helping the Geometry students to Virginia McCluskey.

I, Jeanette Thompson, do will to Jack Barkley my membership in the Scholarship Federation. He'll need it.

I, Marion Thompson, do will my memory to Miriam Ellsworth so that she won't go to study hall when she should be in art.

I, Richard Uhrhammer, do will my four joyous years in math to Miss Coleman's A freshmen—if any.

I, Dan Van de Sande, do will my ability in baseball, particularly at the plate, to Jack Barkley.

I, Nadine Vincent, do will all my friends to the incoming Freshmen.

I, Ruth Whiting, do will my ability in art to Marie Hobbs.

I, Esther Wikstrom, do will my charming personality to Juanita Reichel. Not that you haven't got it already, "Dictionary."

I, Bill Wilson, do will my "honorary" position in the orchestra to "Menace" Moore.

I, Tom Witherspoon, do leave the school. I bet Mr. Gibson is glad.

I, Haruko Yamajii, do will all my afternoon classes with Mrs. Downey to anyone who needs them.

I, Ann Zec, do will my pet seat in the creamery to Marion Davick.

I, Evelyn Sugai, do will my bed in the gym to Frances Nakamoto.

I, Peter Janovich, do will to Tony Ciriscioli my ability to sit in study all noon hour and talk to Shirley Gleason.

LOW SENIOR CLASS

Under the leadership of Miss Birkland, this class has climbed to the top. In their sophomore year they won the Scholarship Plaque, and most of their boys have shown themselves up brilliantly in different sports, the star of the class being Tony Spily. They always seem to relish the Ping Pong Booth at Junior Carnivals. Several members of the class have proven outstanding in Dramatics and were cast in major roles of the Senior Play, Christmas Play and other dramatic productions.

The officers of the class are as follows:

President ..... Tony Spily
Vice-President ..... Leo Silva
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Helen Cavin
Council Representative ..... Glen McManus

HIGH JUNIORS

High Juniors at last—and verra, verra, hard worrk, too! Credit must be given to these hard-working students for the successful Rodeo Junior Carnival sponsored by them in part.

They have had a few stars on the football team, such as Tony Ciriscioli and Jack Barkley, and the basketball squads have brought to light more "star stuff" among the boys. They have made an A-1 showing on the Scholarship society and are hoping to have a greater number in the organization next year. Class sponsors are Miss Wilbur, Miss Mylne, Mr. Carter, and Mr. Grubb.

Lupe Enriquez has brought honors to this class by winning first awards in the recent County Typing Contest.

The officers of the class are as follows:

President.....Peter Gonzales
Vice-President.....Henry Shultz
Secretary-Treasurer.....Miriam Ellsworth
Sergeant-at-arms.....Virginia Thompson
Council Representative.....Tom Job
Reporter.....Bob Straub

LOW JUNIORS

HOOT MON! Upper classmen at last, and do they feel good! This class has improved greatly under the sponsorship of the new Physical Education teacher, Stan Anderson. During the previous year they took possession of the California Scholarship Federation Plaque for having the largest percentage of their members in the society.

They haven't shown any outstanding ability as yet, although several of the boys have shown themselves in sports and other activities. However, one student has shown great artistic talent, and is the art editor of this "Blue and Gray."

The program they put on for the Student Body was well planned and presented, despite the fact that it consisted largely of outsiders.

The officers of this group are:

President.....Lucille Maritz
Vice-President.....Kochici Yamamoto
Secretary.....Genevieve Moon
Treasurer.....Annie Rose
Council Representative.....Virginia Campbell
Sergeant-at-arms.....Stan Anderson

HIGH SOPHOMORES

It doesn't sound like much, but this class must be given credit for sponsoring a successful Freshman Reception. They haven't shown much ability in the way of sports as yet but quite a few of the boys are taking part with enthusiasm.

They have a few talented members in their midst who have entertained the Student Body quite often. Some of the members have shown themselves as outstanding members of the Scholarship Society.

The patient (?) sponsors of this class are: The Scotch director, Lyle F. Campbell—The Great Civics teacher, W. N. Gibson—The Girls' Gym teacher, Sylvia Doak, and the Homemaking instructor, Deene L. Downey.

The officers of the class are mentioned (very considerate of us) in the space below:

President.....Mildred Lawson
Vice-President.....Walter Funabiki
Secretary.....Joel McPheeters
Treasurer.....Anna Schutte
Council Representative.....Katherine Doust

LOW SOPHOMORES

At last these enterprising students have passed the Frosh stage! This class has not entered many of the social activities of the school, but have afforded the Student Body entertainment in the highest degree by presenting three of the Palo Alto Community Players in an assembly program which was highly appreciated. Mr. Edwards, the advisor, may well be proud of them.

And again we come to class officers:

President.....Marie Hobbs
Vice-President.....Tsukane Myashita
Secretary-Treasurer.....Francis Peabody
Council Representative.....Kenneth Wilkins

HIGH FRESHMEN

Not quite the jade color they were nine months ago, but still pure Frosh!

They have weathered nothing more than one year of High School, and still forget that homework is the backbone of this great institution (Oh woe!) but, ably guided by Miss Coleman, Miss Schmidt, and Mr. Lehan, they have shown a great deal of school spirit and unquenchable energy.

A few of the boys went out for football and basketball and the ability they showed is nothing to be sneezed at. At their present rate it will not be long before they will be the mainstay of our sports.

More officers:

President.....Dorothy Hoffman
Vice-President.....Charles Uhrhammer
Secretary.....Barbara Berry
Treasurer.....Elaine Marcetti
Council Representative.....Juanita Reichel

LOW FRESHMEN

Freshmen to the core, they have had a hard time getting started. This is not surprising, when you realize that their noble advisor, Mr. Smith, unable to stand the drop from being advisor to the High Seniors, went out and attempted to commit mayhem or worse on a motorcycle.

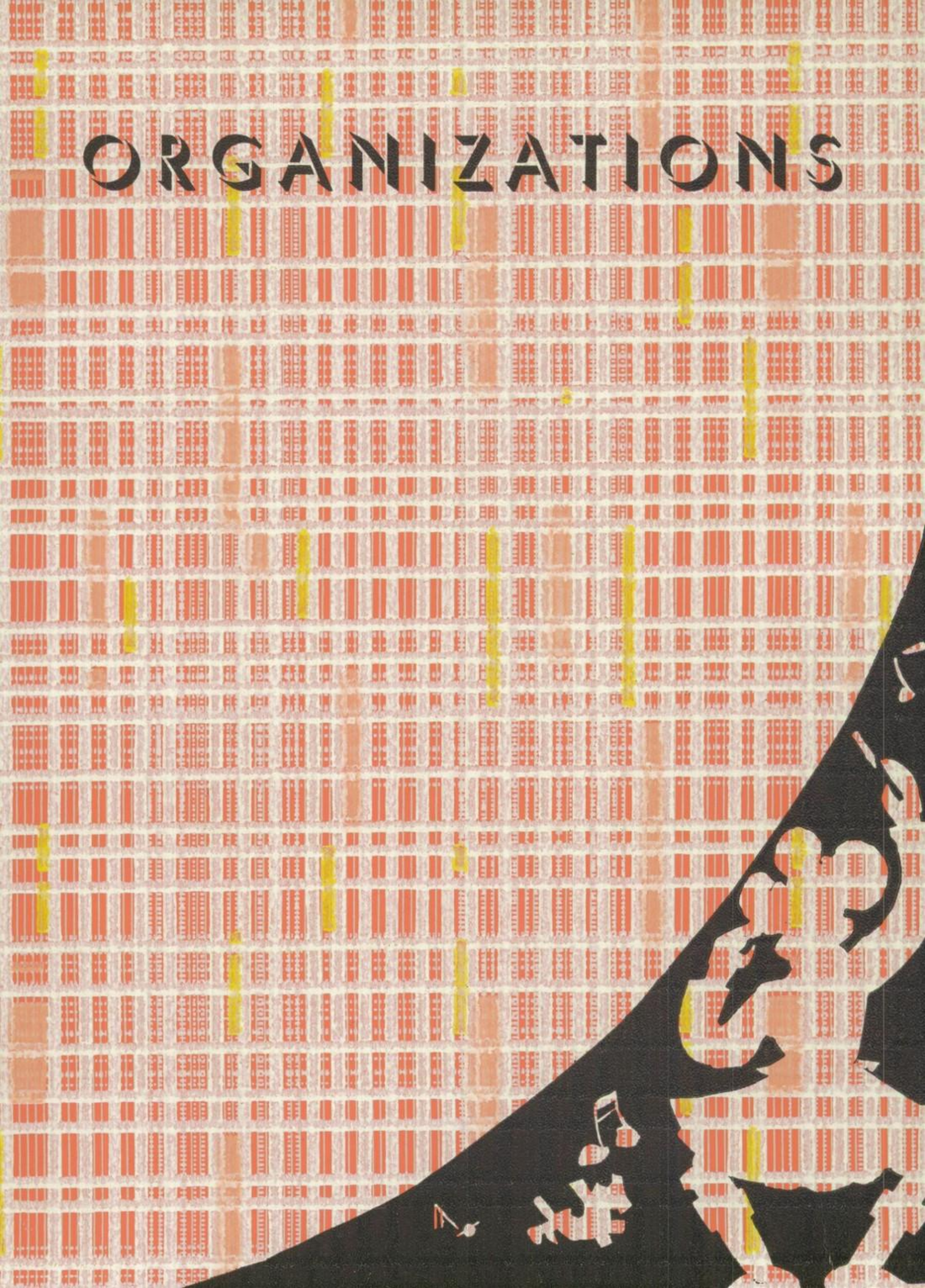
But now that our esteemed Professor is back in the saddle, and considering that the Low Freshmen have three and a half years in which to catch up, their hopes look much brighter, and they will undoubtedly graduate eventually.

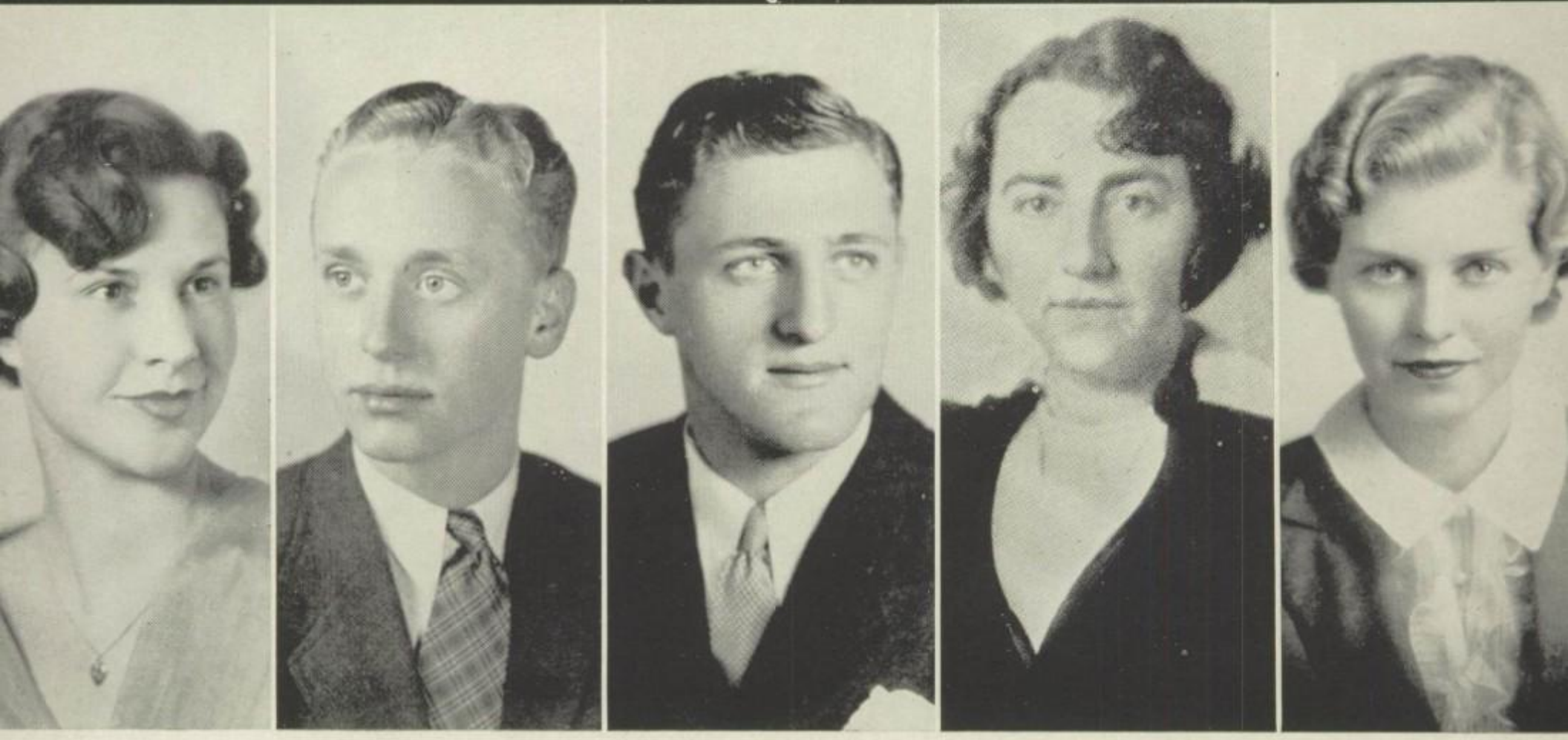
And the last of the officers (Well, fine):

President.....Pat Daley
Vice-President.....James Alexander
Secretary.....Katherine Giaya
Treasurer.....Madeleine Saylor
Council Representative.....Bob Lawson

Charles Uhrhammer
Bill Seely
C-40"

ORGANIZATIONS





BLUE AND GRAY STAFF

TOP:

Editor.....Harry Graham

Business Manager.....Jeanette Thompson

Advertising Manager.....John Seitz

Art Editor..... Lucille Maritz

Feature Editor.....Richard Uhrhammer

BOTTOM:

Class Editor.....Barbara deCurtoni

Snapshot Editor.....Max Bellew

Sports Editor.....Peter Janovich

Art Advisor.....Mercedes Pearce

Faculty Sponsor.....Marion Birkland

COUNCIL

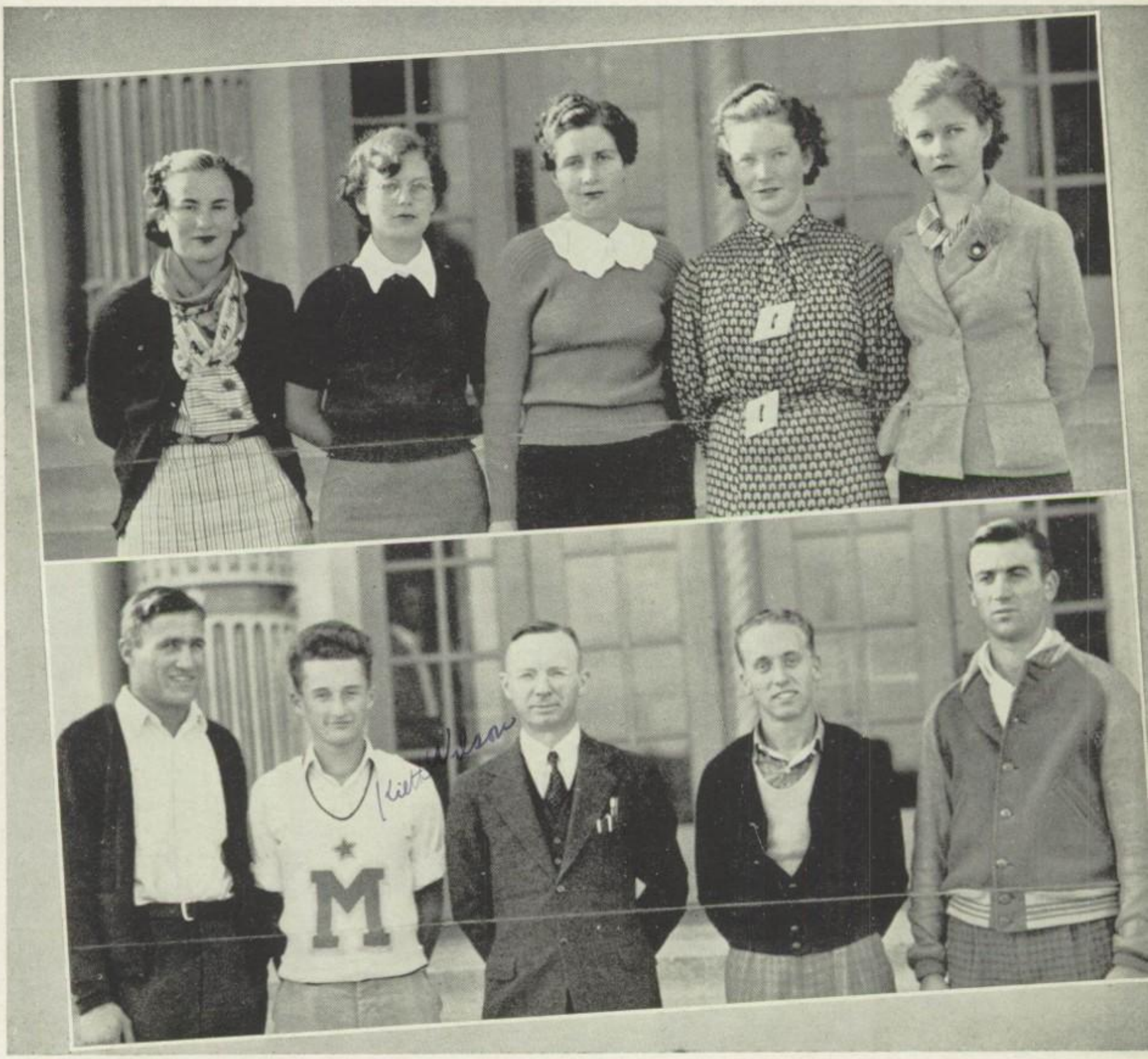
This year, the Council, under the able guidance of our new Principal, Mr. Crooke, has done much, besides the usual routine of paying bills and passing a new law or two. It has always backed the Annual, and may it continue to do so!

SCHOLARSHIP

Under the duo leadership of Miss Helen Coleman and Mr. Irval Carter, the Scholarship advanced steadily this year. They gave the Freshmen the heartiest of welcomes and presented a few programs to the school. The Group's most outstanding event was the gay Scholarship Banquet.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League had a big year of it under the direction of their new Dean, Miss Littlefield. They presented quite a few dances and programs. Officers of the league are: Miriam Ellsworth, Marion Thompson, Doris Pinto, Edna Birkett.



BOYS' LEAGUE

While the Girls' League is rather disgusted with the Boys' League for not participating enough in the school's social events, they are proud of them for keeping the school's athletic record untarnished by defeat. Officers in the League: Andrew Janovich, Keith Wilson, Mr. Wilder, sponsor, Max Bellew, Peter Spily.

BAND

Here comes our Scotch director and his Rio Grande Ramblers (Junior Carnival stuff). They have done quite a bit of successful entertainment and their out-of-door concert was enjoyed by many of the townspeople. And as for the Junior Carnival—ah weel!

ORCHESTRA

This year, as last, the Orchestra's big affair was the concert at the San Jose Auditorium, and was, of course, directed by that never-to-be-gotten-rid-of Scotch Maestro, Lyle F. A few of its members were chosen for the Operetta orchestra and fine work they made of it, too!

GIRLS' CHORUS

The greatest work accomplished by the Girls' Chorus under the leadership of Miss Helen Froelich was their splendid cooperation in the presentation of the operetta. The incoming Freshmen greatly increased the number of members this year, adding new spirit to the group.

BOYS' CHORUS

There has been some new talent discovered in the Chorus this year in the form of Freshmen. Their able assistance in the operetta, "Rose of the Danube" proved this to the satisfaction of all. Miss Froelich is the director of the Boys' as well as the Girls' Chorus.

A CAPELLA

The A Capella Choir has developed into a much larger group this year, and has been highly successful in presenting programs, as was evidenced by their brilliant performance in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

OPERETTA

HOOT MON!—The Rose of the Danube was presented by the music department of this school on March 10, 1937, under the capable directorship of Miss Froelich. This operetta combined Mystery, Romance, and Comedy in a delightful way.

SENIOR PLAY

Boy, was this production a hit! This year's Senior Play showed what happens to people who envy kings. The members of the cast, under the able direction of Mr. Edwards, were well chosen, both for their personality and acting ability, and they received the whole-hearted support of the school.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

King.....Austin Spencer
Favorite.....Joseph Martinez
Spy.....Ralph Martin
Angel.....Annie Radisich
Devil.....Robert Kirkish
Mary.....Helen Cavin
Joseph.....Glen McManus
Angel.....Marion Thompson
Three Wise Men.....Tom Witherspoon, Peter Janovich, and Wilson Maruyama

EAGLE STAFF

Under the double leadership of Mary Zanetti and Max Bellew the staff of "The Mountain Eagle," sponsored by Mr. Edwards, was highly successful this past year. There was quite an addition of members to it and they published an excellent Christmas edition of 'The Eagle."

Their motto was "Always Be On Time," and they lived up to it in true newspaper style. Although Max graduated in February, the paper forged ahead splendidly, and when the "Register-Leader" was taken over by Mr. Walter Keene, the section devoted to the High School was "dressed up" in splendid style.

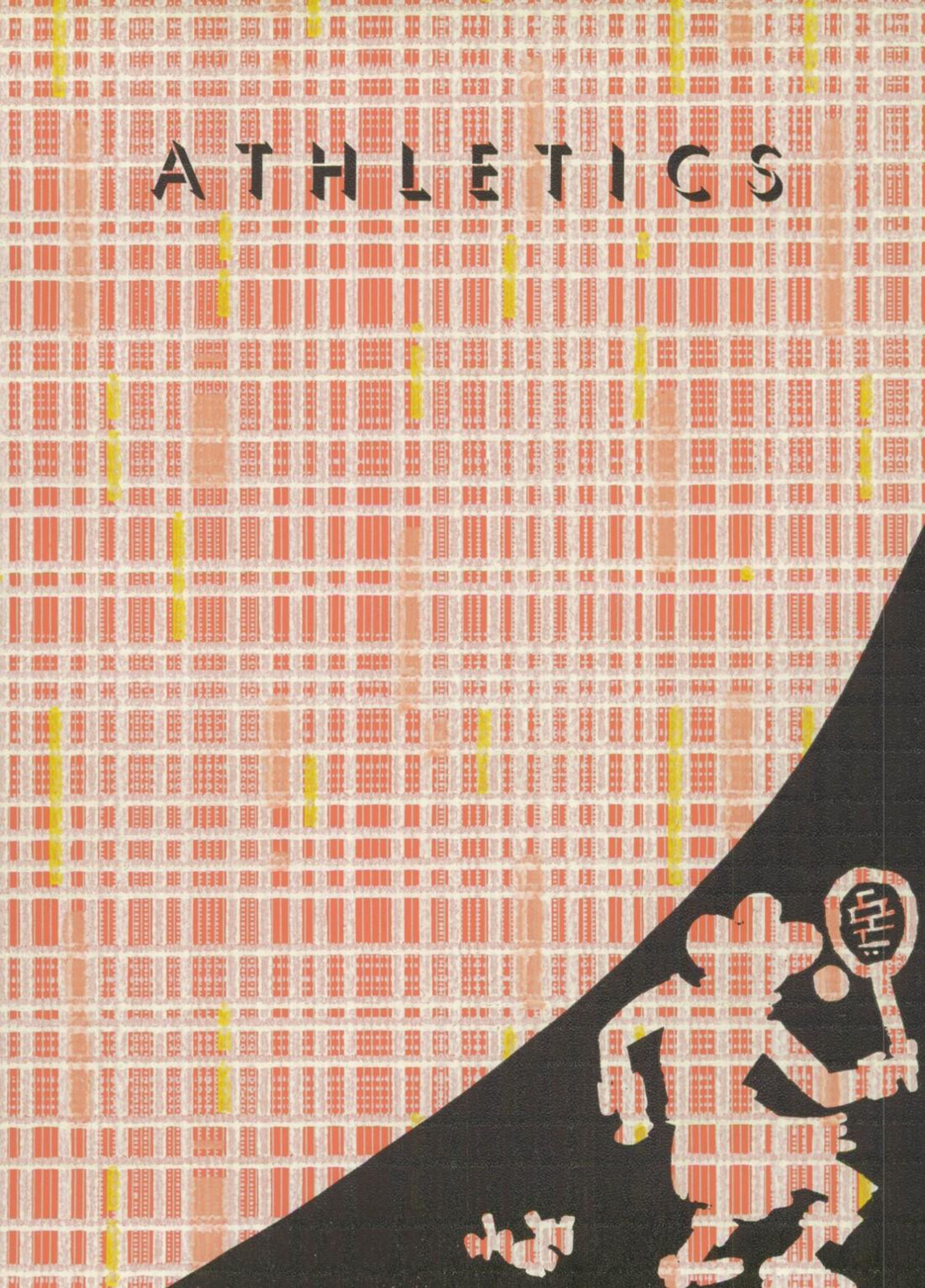
Mary Zanetti

The members of the staff deserve the mention we give them in this publication, and to further their enthusiasm and ambition, we name them below:

Editor, Mary Zanetti; Assistant Editor, Dick Atkinson; Art Editor, Arthur Gray; Boys' Sports, Don Lawson; Girls' Sports, Jean Ellsworth; Program Editor, Jean Love; News Editor, Dorothy Hoffman; Scholarship, Carol Nordberg; Office, Norma Variso; Extra News, Helen Shearer; Reporters, Bob Straub, Peter Gonzales, Dorothy Rhien, Marie Hobbs, Virginia Barkley, Beverly Kogelschatz, Madelain Popovich, Gladys Nagao, Lillian Baumer, Claire Janovich, Nancy Sutter, and Claire Grennan.

1. Stan
2. Janovich, Moore & Mylrea
3. Kink
4. Posies
5. Ask Jane
6. Bull(?) Session
7. Hot Dogs
8. Sno' What?
9. Jane—Southern Exposure
10. Danny Boy
11. Note the chassis
12. The long and short of it
13. Fish Story by T. S. W., 2
14. Oklahoma
15. Three Wise Guys
16. Father Time
17. Hot air, and lots of it
18. "I've Got You Under My Skin"
19. Lunch!
20. Three Smart Babes
21. Three More
22. Pals ! ! ! ! ! !
23. Bob Mastin—Back to Nature!
24. W. N. G.—Ditto!

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

Marking down seven consecutive victories on the records and with an unblemished win and lose column, the Mountain View High football team, with Stan Anderson as their coach, climaxed one of the greatest scoring seasons in the school's history with an overwhelming victory over Santa Clara, which ran their total of points to the amazing sum of 249 for the entire season as against 12 made by the opposition. The team was co-captained by Jack Randall and Pete Spily. The line, which was never outcharged, paved the way for the backs, who scored the touchdowns. Graduation is taking eight out of the starting line-up: Jack Randall, Pete Spily, Andy Janovich, Sam Nakamoto, Ed Henderson, John

Seitz, Bob Mastin and Ed Mylrea. However, a group of likeable prospects for next season are available.

To Stan Anderson goes the credit for molding a high-scoring football machine which will leave an indelible mark in the annals of our High School Football history.

LEAGUE GAMES

Mountain View	20	Los Gatos	0
Mountain View	49	Campbell	6
Mountain View	53	Gilroy	0
Mountain View	46	Fremont	0
Mountain View	66	Santa Clara	0

TONY SPILY
End

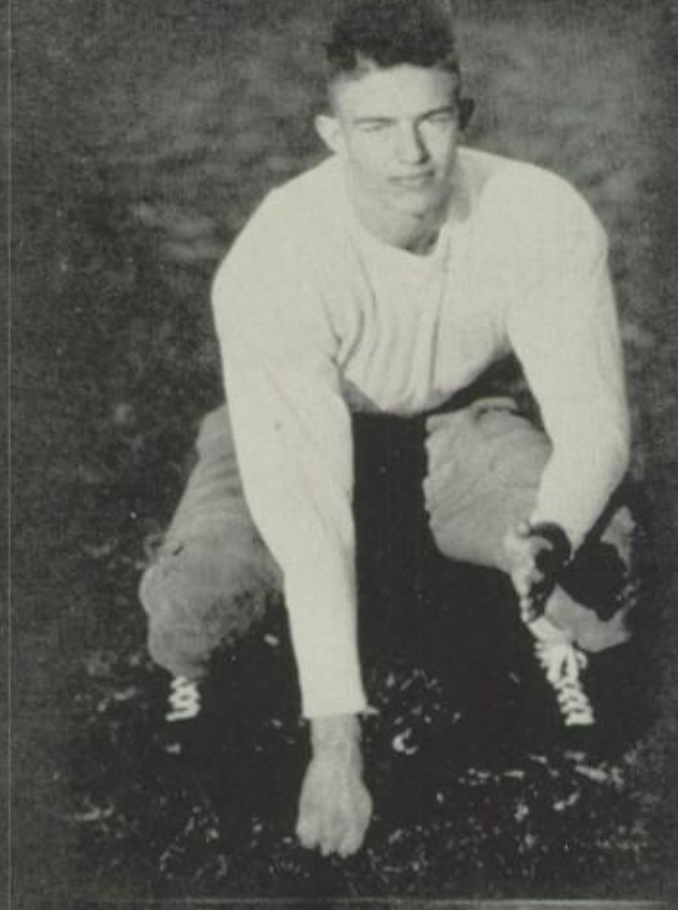
JACK BARKLEY
Half-back

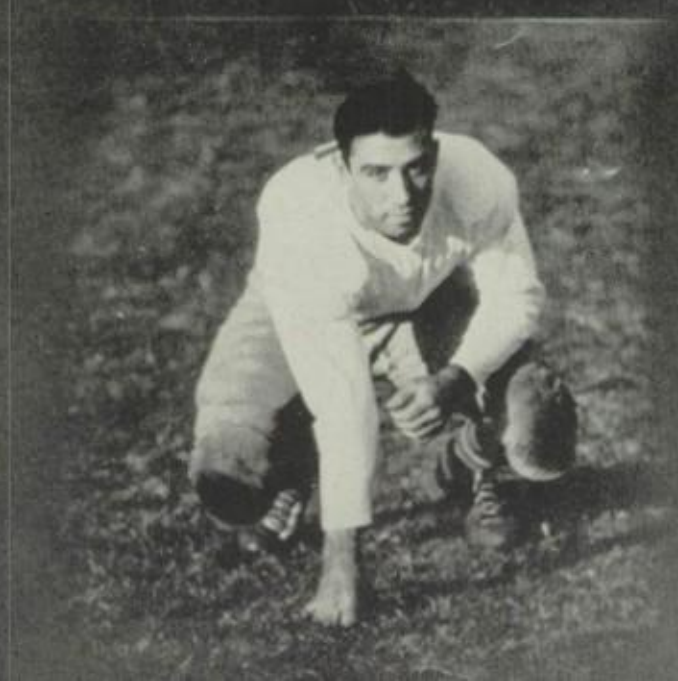
PETER SPILY
Full-back

JACK RANDALL
Quarter-back

WALTER HERNANDEZ
Tackle

ED HENDERSON
Tackle





JOE QUERANTES
Tackle

BOB MASTIN
Guard

JOHN SEITZ
End

STAN ANDERSON
Coach

ED MYLREA
Center

ANDREW JANOVICH
Guard

UNLIMITED BASKETBALL

M. V.	45	Los Gatos	15	M. V.	38	Santa Clara	30
M. V.	42	Gilroy	21	M. V.	51	Live Oak	17
M. V.	40	Fremont	19	M. V.	23	Campbell	19

Coach, Stanley Anderson; Pete Spily, Tony Spily, "Andy" Janovich, Pete Janovich, and "Pep" Martinez. Manager, Eugene Huber.

THIRTIES BASKETBALL

M. V.	27	Los Gatos	24	M. V.	27	Santa Clara	26
M. V.	25	Gilroy	13	M. V.	20	Live Oak	11
M. V.	18	Fremont	22	M. V.	9	Campbell	24

Coach, James Lehan; Harry Kiyomura, Sam Nakamoto, Tony Barrile, Jack Barkley, and Keith Wilson. Manager, Ercole Pecorelli.

TWENTIES BASKETBALL

M. V.	25	Los Gatos	8	M. V.	29	Santa Clara	35
M. V.	24	Gilroy	17	M. V.	27	Live Oak	18
M. V.	23	Fremont	12	M. V.	27	Campbell	19

Coach, James Lehan; Walter Funabiki, Shige Fujii, Eugene Huber, Tomo Kanzaki, and Masaru Takeshima. Manager, "Pep" Martinez.

TENS BASKETBALL

M. V.	26	Los Gatos	7	M. V.	21	Santa Clara	6
M. V.	20	Gilroy	8	M. V.	28	Live Oak	22
M. V.	19	Fremont	5	M. V.	16	Campbell	20

Coach, James Lehan; George Konoshima, George Hori, Dave Imai, Alto Higashiuchi, and Jenichi Ishimaru. Manager, "Pete" Janovich.

BASEBALL

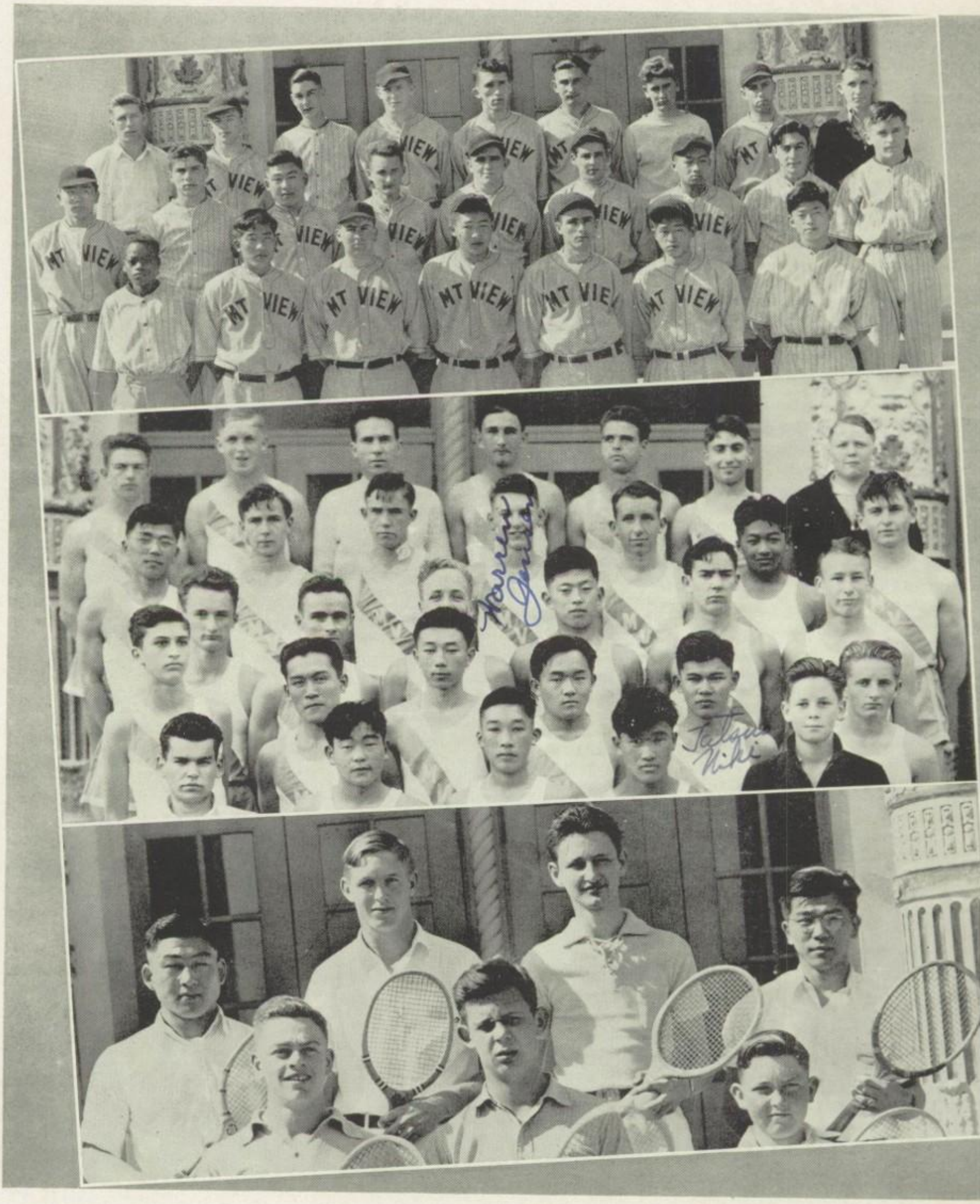
At the time of this writing, no games have been played. But the Eagle's Baseball Nine, with the coaching of "Stan" Anderson may be happy to know that apparently another championship team is in the making. With such veterans as "Mits" Ikebe, "Dan" Van de Sande, Walter Hernandez, Sam Nakamoto, Harry Kiyomura, Tony Spily, and "Peppy" Martinez, the season's outlook is promising.

TRACK

Again the Annual goes to press before any of the track meets take place. Among those who showed remarkable ability in the 1936 S. C. V. A. L. meet were Sam Nakamoto, record-holding hurdler, "Peppy" Martinez, star broad-jumper, and Pete Janovich, record-holding miler. With these record holders, the Eagles should come close to taking the S. C. V. A. L. meet this year. The 110 champions seem headed to victory again this year, as in last.

TENNIS

While tennis is not one of the major of the sports in our school, and although it does not draw the crowds that our other sports do, the tennis coach, James Lehan, has more than unusual talent to work with. The mainstays of his swift, speedy, and efficient team are Richard Uhrhammer, Harry Kiyomura, Nathan Kimura, and other excellent players.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GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Swimming began the sports this year, and was efficiently managed by Jeanette Thompson. The G. A. A. held an inter-class meet, which was won by the Juniors.

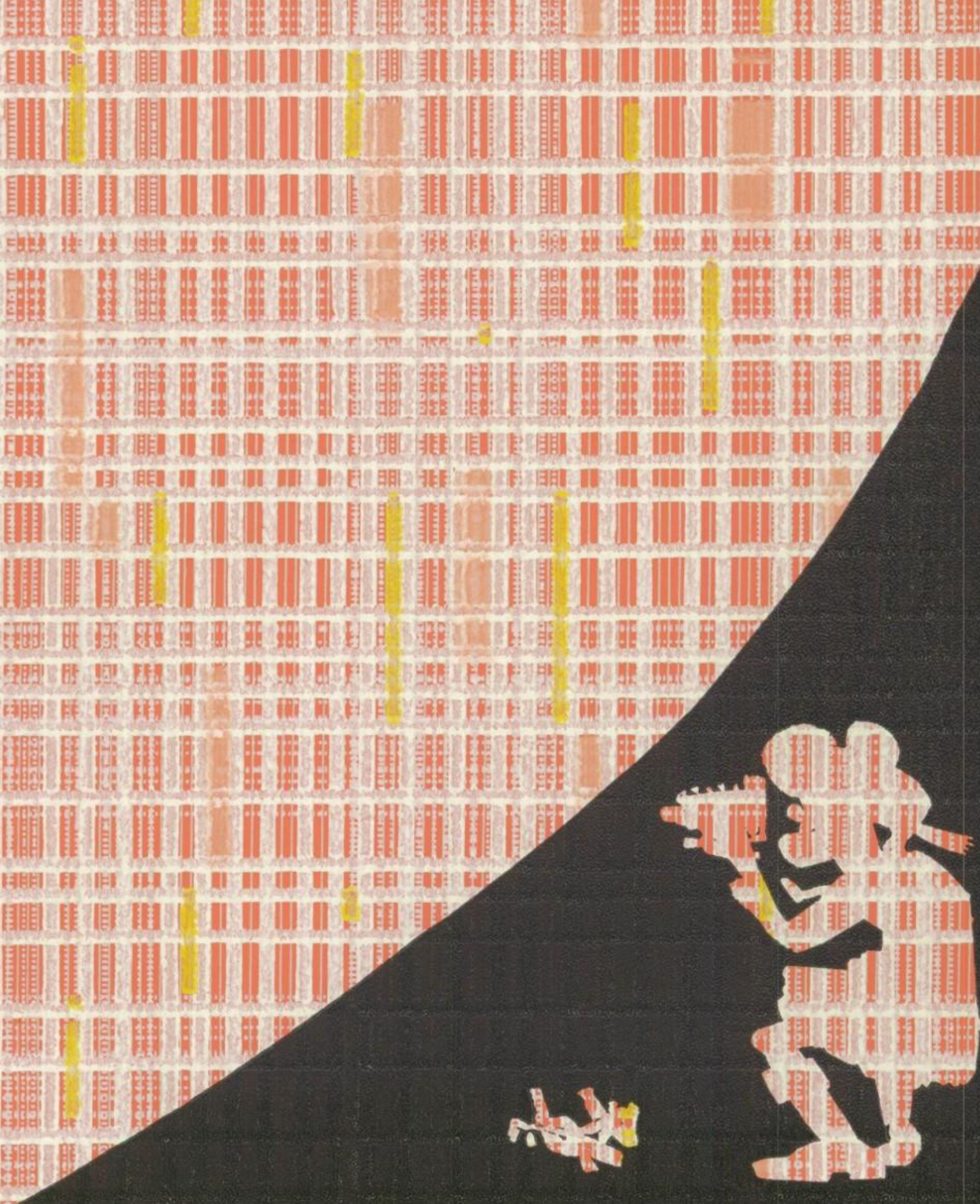
Sports continued well with an exceptionally successful basketball team of over 50 members, Bella Martinez managing the girls. At the end of the season some 21 girls received G. A. A. blocks which are worth 100 points. Mary Escano and Bella Martinez won their first chevrons. The girls ended the season with a play-day with Los Gatos. The Mountain View teams won both of the well-played games, after which refreshments were served.

In other phases of the school's activities, outside of sports, the G. A. A. was active this last year. After several weeks of practice they presented a program to the San Jose County Hospital, and to show the Girls' League their progress, repeated the entertainment during a meeting.

They managed a wonderful noon-dance on St. Patrick's Day, and, with the aid and support of the Girls' League, gave various other successful dances throughout the year.

Miss Doak, who will not be with the girls next year, has ably managed the G. A. A. for the past eight years, and many will regret her departure.

FEATURES



SAD TALE

Tickery, Tickery, Tickle,

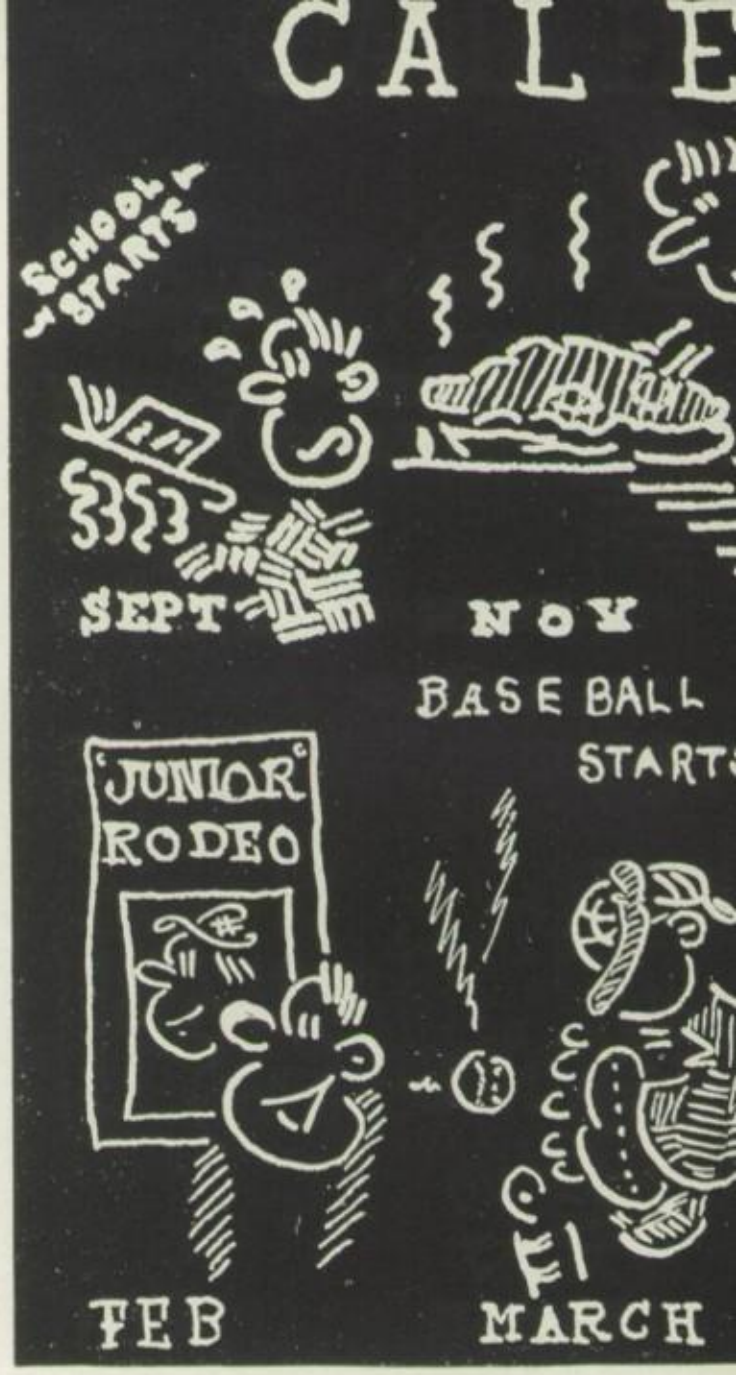
The Mouse ran down the Sickle.

He found, anon,

That his tail was gone

Thanks to the blade of the Sickle.

—A. Nony Mouse.



SEPTEMBER:

"Sadder Words Were Never Writ, Than These Penned Here—"

SCHOOL OPENS, to the lamentations of both teachers and pupils—Teachers not over-anxious to see the pupils; Pupils not over-anxious to see the teachers.

OCTOBER:

And more Freshmen inaugurated into the great school of M. V. U. H. S.

NOVEMBER:

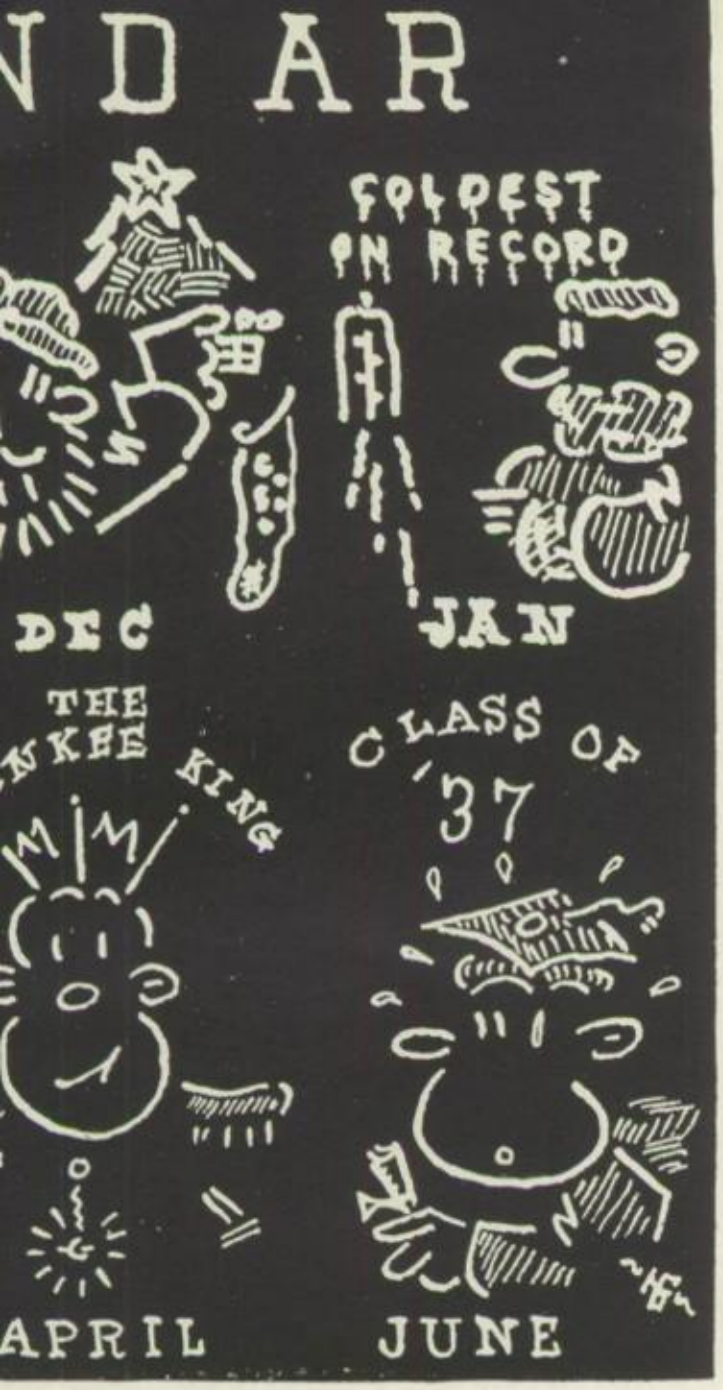
Thanksgiving and the Football Dance were scattered through this month.

DECEMBER:

And the Girls' League brings home the bacon—or, rather, the tin cans, in their annual hot-stuff Tin Can Dance! And Sandy Clawz brings a welcome respite to the stoogints in the form of Christmas vacation, which was enjoyed by all attending! And Mr. Edwards directs the dramatics class to a brilliant performance of a more brilliant play, in which more than one actor triumphed.

JANUARY:

Thunderous applause unseats the very rafters from their mighty seat as twenty-two of the senior class graduate, moving the whole works up a notch.



FEBRUARY:

Well, when the Juniors last year hung up a record by netting an amount of money heretofore unheard of, folks nodded wisely and said that it could never be done again. But this year's Junior Rodeo Carnival surpassed even last year's. Hot stuff, these Juniors.

MARCH:

The music department pulled the pin and really slung an operetta this year! "Rose of the Danube" was really somethin'!

APRIL:

The opening of the baseball season in March had nothing on the Class of 1937. They wound up and slung a Senior Play across the plate that brought down the house; a Senior Play to immortalize Senior Plays.

MAY:

The orchestra and choir went to San Jose this month, and held a swimming party later on. The Girls' League scored a hit with a May Party for the mothers of the girls, and colorful was not the word for it!

JUNE:

This month seventy of the cream of the school weigh anchor (and don't ask how much it weighs) and head for college or work. The high school is apt to suffer next year, since many of the graduates participated in athletics and dramatics, and stood high in the Scholarship federation.

And so, like the school, I think I'll close!

THE RADIO AMATEUR

By June Redwine

The Radio Amateur—there will never be anything quite like him, I hope! There seem to be three classes of them. First, the ones who come forward full of confidence, all ready to throw the gags of a "Major Bowes" or a "Budda" right back at them plus interest. Doubtless, this type has a fawning father or mother sure that little sonny boy or daughter will floor everyone—so what does our amateur do? He steps up to the "mike" and proceeds to floor no one but himself. So instead of sailing ahead to fame and fortune he sails straight for oblivion—which perhaps is best after all.

Others come forward with not quite so much assurance and not quite so eager to show the master of ceremonies their wit, but ready to try anything once—do or die stuff. Sometimes these fail, but more often they are good enough to keep the gong quiet, which, I imagine, is the main thing.

Then there is the third type that cannot be gotten rid of no matter how much one tries. He is the poor soul whose teeth can be heard clicking and chattering as soon as his name is called. I often wonder just why he is there, but I have yet to find a good reason. He is certain to get the gong after about two minutes, whereupon the guy who dishes out the gong says he is sorry—but I wonder?

Personally, I don't care for any kind of radio amateur at present. I will admit, however, that they were interesting at first, though now they are just another thing radio fans have to put up with. "Knock-knock," "Mouthies" and other radio fads had the politeness to fade out when they got tiresome, but our little amateur clings to the bitter end, and boy, is it bitter!

There may be amateurs and more amateurs, but I prefer my radio entertainment professional.

GABRIEL

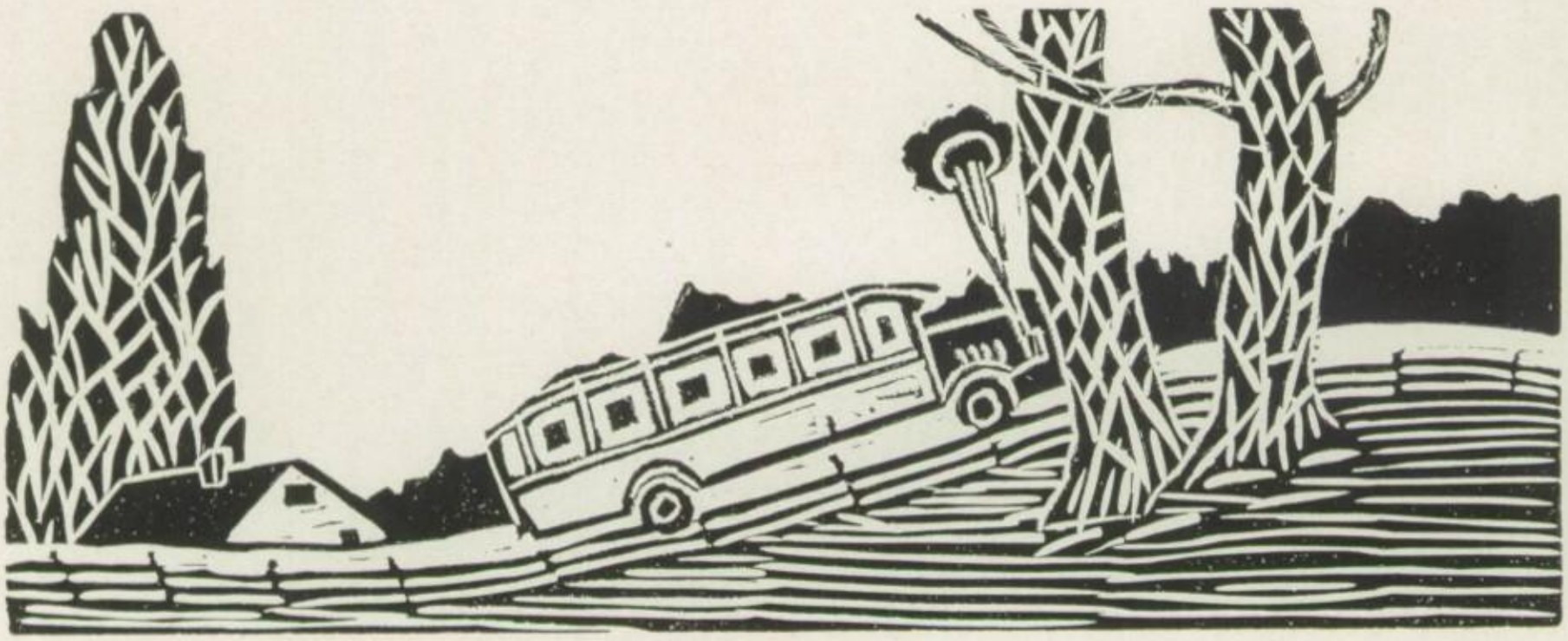
By Katherine Doust

We always name our cars, and so
When Daddy bought the last one,
I chose "Joe Rambler"—Ma said "No,
This auto is a fast one."

Amos or Andy wouldn't do.
Nor Brown Eyes, Hank or Tilly.
Nor Hermes, Caesar, Em or Lu.
And "Car-Car" sounded silly.

And so we thought of all the nice
And finer things it boasted.
Of floating power, new low price
Our brains we fairly roasted.

But no name seemed just right to me
'Til we were out one morn.
I knew his name should Gabriel be
He has the loudest horn!



MY POETRY AND ME

By Helen Cavin

This day and age is getting me;
The teachers when they say
"Now boys and girls, please settle down
Our tasks are small today."

I cannot speak a word of Greek
And writing poetry makes me weak
But our assignments are to write
A pesky poem every night.

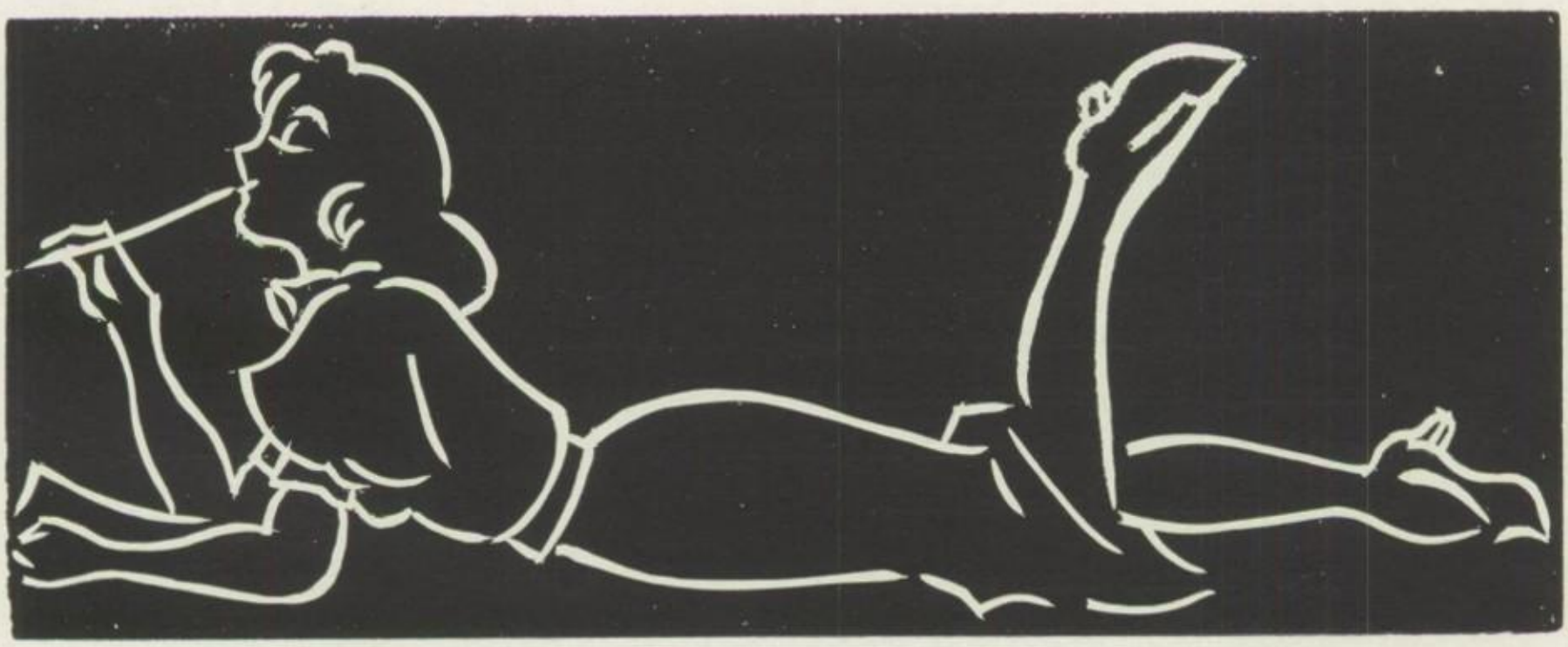
I'm not a Whitman or a Poe
I'm just a girl, I'll have you know
And now that you have a line on me
I'll do my best at poetry.

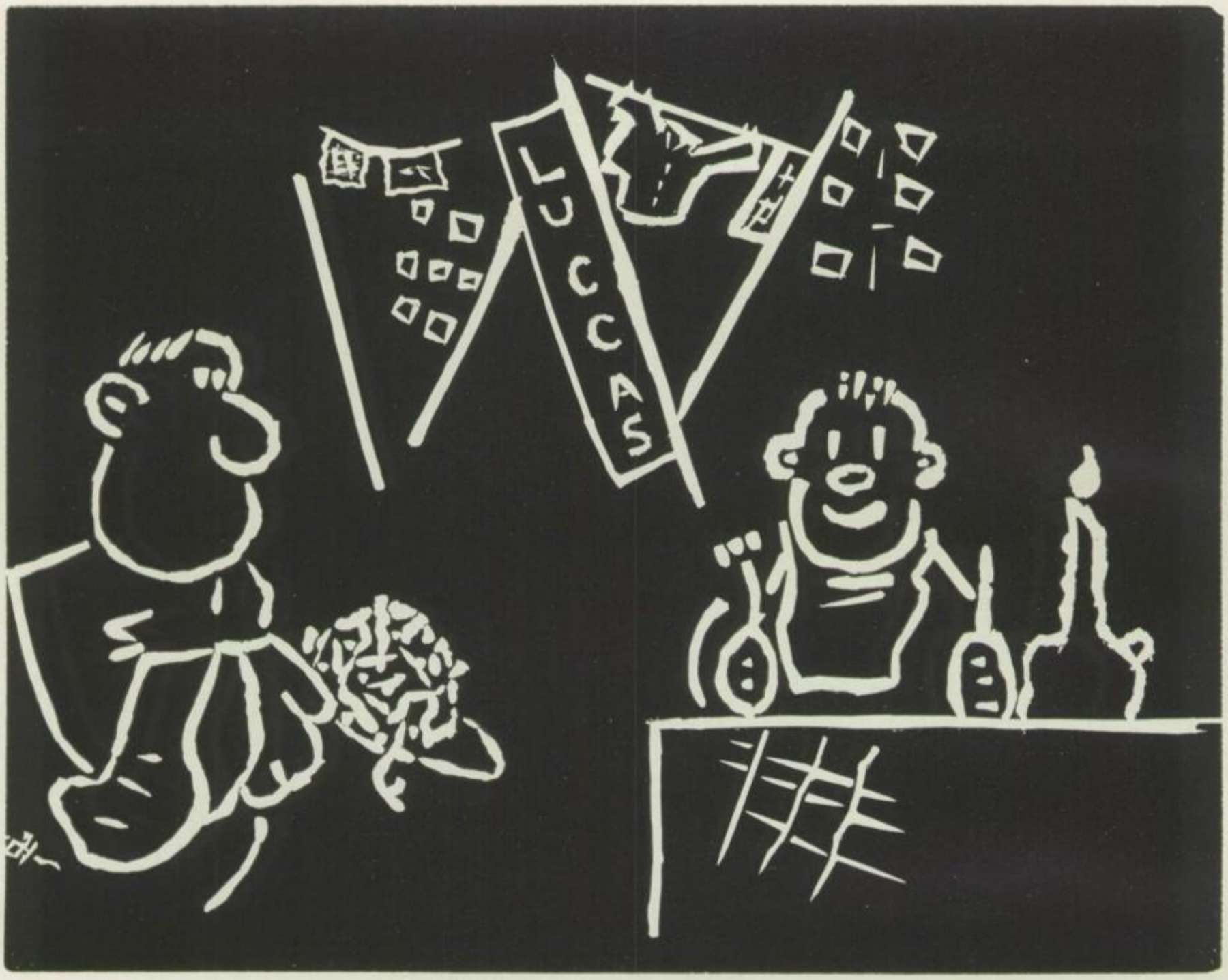
OUR SCHOOL BUS

By Tatsuo Niki

At school we have a bus
Which always stops for us.
If it cannot come on time
It is no fault of mine.
It comes in early morn
Tooting its loud old horn.

The motor sure can purr,
Like some dog saying "G-r-r-"
We like her because
She works without a pause
Except when out of gas,
Which make us late to class.





THE ART OF EATING SPAGHETTI

By Margie Baron

At the famous "Lucca's" Restaurant, one of the outstanding pastes served is spaghetti, and these are the ways in which various people consume it.

Over in the northern corner of the room we see a puny little fellow, wearing horn-rimmed glasses, bent over a large dish of this Italian delicacy. He is the type of fellow who takes a large amount on his fork and twists it around and around in his hand, so that nothing is left to fall off the fork. He finally manages to get the portion into his mouth, and after his swallowing it, we see an expression of satisfaction appear on his face.

Now glancing about, we see an individual hunched over a steaming dish, vigorously cutting away. After succeeding in this operation, he attempts to con-

vey a few pieces to his mouth. Having covered half the distance between the plate and his mouth, three-fourths of the small pieces fall off his fork. Quickly lowering it, he glances shyly around him to see if anyone has noticed his misfortune. After several attempts at this, he gives up in disgust and turns to the next dish, muttering to himself.

At another table we see a man, undoubtedly of Italian descent. He eats his spaghetti with a carefree and happy-go-lucky air. He picks out a long piece and wraps part of it around his fork. He then transports this to his mouth, sucking the rest of it up with a noise not unlike the musical note of an ardent soup-eater.

After having watched these three distinct types of spaghetti-eaters, I have come to the conclusion that in spaghetti-eating, as in all fine arts, there is a right and a wrong way of doing it.

THE MORNING GLORIES

By Kenichi Kubota

The morning glories blow
In the world of dew
Receiving their simple dew-crown
And yet no other wonders
Can excel their beauty.
They in nature possess it alone.

The morning glories blow
At morning, to fade at noon;
And yet they fancy soon
Rebirth of each in its own tint and hue
aglow.

ALVISO

By Virgil Cooper

Alviso! Alviso! City by the slough
The arms of integrity are reaching out
to you
They come from the city beside the
mountains blue
The city by the name of dear old Moun-
tain View.

The tides may fill your streets with water
Making you row son and daughter
To school, a mile and a quarter
Even if you hadn't oughter.

Santa Cruz and Half Moon Bay
Martin's beach and Monterey
None of these can half compare
To your pure and salty air
Alviso! We salute you
Greetings from old Mountain View.

ISLE OF MY DREAMS

By Betty Nishimura

Japan, how I wonder what you are,
Little island, small and far,
Land of our fathers fair and free
The Isle of the Rising Sun.
Japanese maidens with parasols
Strolling 'neath the fragrant cherry blos-
soms
In the shadow of gorgeous Fujiyama
Little island of Japan, let me know you
more!

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"Skitch": Professors!

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Hopkins: Of course not, dope!
Kate: Then what comes after July three?

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Hizzy: Where men hesitate, only fools are certain.
Bill: Are you sure?
Hizzy: Yes, lad, certain of it!

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Hank: You know, when I came to this town, I was absolutely broke, and yet it didn't hinder me any.

Lawson: How come?

Hank: Simple! I was born here.

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Mrs. Aitken: But didn't you feel the thief's hand going into your pocket?

Prof: Yes, but at the time I thought it was my own. (Absent-minded, as usual.)

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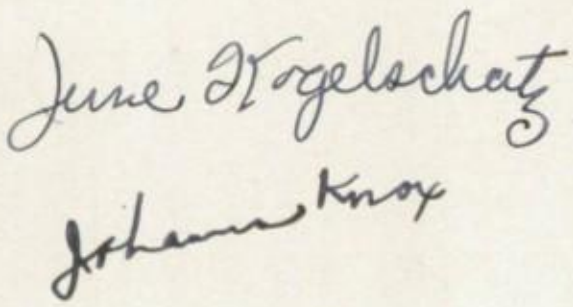

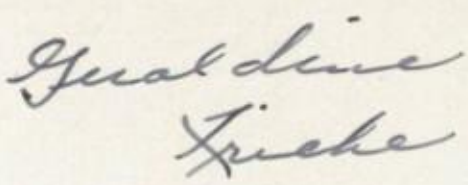

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